

11-8-1995

Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 38

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, November 8, 1995

Voters say 'yes' to open space

\$5M bond survives city vote, meets state requirements

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

Open space is now a reality for Missoulians, students and property owners alike.

"We have open space!" Jim Parker of Citizens for Open Space shouted over the crowd at the Democratic election party in the Union Club last night. "The people have spoken."

Because voters approved the sale of \$5 million in bonds to fund the purchase of local green spaces property owners can expect to see a \$27-a-year increase in property taxes on a house assessed at \$100,000 starting next year.

Although only 34 percent of Missoula's registered voters marked the "yes" box on the open space ballot, more than two-thirds approved the sale of the bonds.

According to state law when fewer than 40 percent of registered voters show, at least 60 percent must be in favor of the bond.

Before the passage of the bond can be ruled official, City Attorney Jim Nugent must confirm the final figures which is expected to happen Monday, said Vickie Zeier, a Missoula County clerk and recorder.

"I knew it was going to happen but I was worried because the snow came and we were concerned about the turnout," said Kelley Segars, the spokeswoman for Earth Awareness and a member of Students for Open Space.

City Vote '95

Open Space Bond

- ☒ **FOR the Open Space Bond**
66 percent • 8,143 votes
- ☐ **AGAINST the Open Space Bond**
34 percent • 4,127 votes
- Results unofficial

Segars said the 22 percent of students registered to vote in the campus precinct who hit the polls proves that they are not apathetic.

Rick Stern, a member of Students for Open Space, said that figure is comparable to

student voter turnout in the 1992 presidential election.

"That's really good," he said.

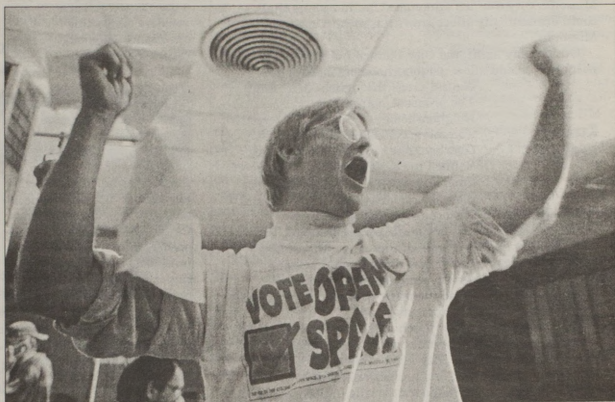
The opinion expressed at the Republican election party at McKay's

restaurant was that students did not play a decisive role in the passage of the bond issue.

Mike Kiedrowski, chairman of the Missoula County Young Republicans, said he believes that student voters didn't affect the outcome and that people weren't very well educated on the issue even through local media coverage.

"Really the only education was people going out and saying 'save open space,'" he said.

The Montana Libertarian Party, which is opposed to the sale of bonds to fund the purchase of open space, could not be reached for comment.



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

JIM PARKER of Citizens for Open Space celebrates at Union Hall upon news of the Open Space Bond passing 66-34 percent.

Democrats win three of four council seats

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

The Democratic party celebrated a landslide victory into city council during yesterday's city general election. Democrats carried five of Missoula's six city council wards, leaving Lawrence Anderson the lone Republican to be elected. In five of six wards, Missoula voters also agreed to finance the purchase of open space.

Nearly 35 percent of Missoula's registered voters braved the snow and cold to go to the polls yesterday. Missoula voters passed the open space bond issue by a nearly two-to-one vote. (Please see related story.)

Polling figures won't be offi-

City Vote '95

City Council • City Council • City Council • City Council • City Council

Ward One

☒ **Lois Herbig (D)**
64 percent • 1,634 votes

☐ **Pari LeCour (R)**
36 percent • 913 votes

Ward Four

☒ **Lawrence Anderson (R)**
53 percent • 1,111 votes

☐ **Myrt Charney (D)**
47 percent • 987 votes

Ward Five

☒ **Scott Morgan (D)**
58 percent • 1,143 votes

☐ **Curtis Horton (R)**
42 percent • 837 votes

Ward Six

☐ **Robert Kelly (R)**
32 percent • 467 votes

☒ **Andy Sponseller (D)**
68 percent • 1,012 votes

Results unofficial

cial until Monday, said Vickie Zeier, county clerk and recorder. To validate the vote, it must be canvassed by elected officials, Zeier said, and the bond passage must be confirmed by city attorney Jim Nugent. The canvass is delayed due to the Veterans' Day holiday.

In Ward 1, which encompasses UM, Lois Herbig took a com-

manding lead over her Republican opponent, Pari LeCour. Herbig pulled in 1,634 votes compared to LeCour's 913. Overall, 43 percent of the Ward's 6,097 voters turned out.

"I'm delighted! I thought it would be a real squeaker," Herbig said of the vote.

Herbig also took pride in Ward 1 helping carry the open space bond issue with a vote of three-to-one in favor of the bond. UM's precinct turned out 232 voters out of 1,034 registered voters.

Jim McGrath was officially elected into the Ward 2 council

See "Wards" page 8

CIS struggles to meet increasing demand for computer access

Sonja Lee
of the Kaimin

A limited budget coupled with limited space and staff has created a struggle at CIS to keep up with increased demand for computer access.

CIS is operating with a \$2.4 million budget this year, which is set until the Legislature meets again in 1997 and tuition and state fees are changed, said John Cleveland, director of information technology.

Half of that budget goes toward supporting the CIS staff, he said. The budget must

also support all technologies such as Dial-BEAR, BANNER, and even parts of Griz Card technology. Cleveland said there are also about \$800,000 in fixed expenses to maintain access and pay licensing fees.

The budget needs to be nearly twice what it is now to meet with technology demands, Cleveland said.

"We're trying to match the budget to the mission of the budget and it's stressed right now," he said.

Cleveland said CIS may have to defer some of the costs for increased access to different

audiences, but the redistribution would be under careful consideration.

The new business building will have two computer labs with 100 new seats, said Tom Morarre, assistant director.

Shawn Clouse, technology coordinator at the business school, said, the new computer labs are in the early stages, and there is no set budget plan for the new labs right now. One lab may be instructional and the other may be a working lab open to students, Clouse said.

The new labs could be for strictly departmental use or for

the entire campus, but the business department will have preference, Cleveland said.

The new business building represents significant new technology for UM, he said. But the question still remains where the dollars come from to support the new technologies.

Morarre estimates a new computer lab on campus with 20 terminals to be about \$80,000 not including a lab monitor or consumables such as paper. Morarre said part of the current budget could be used for a new lab, but there is no room on campus to create

another CIS-supported lab.

The staff at CIS is working between two and three different jobs per person to keep up with new tasks, Morarre said. He said four staff members have recently left CIS for higher paying jobs and less work.

"We can't make technology work with thin air," he said.

Morarre said CIS is working to come to an understanding with UM administration. "We feel we are letting people down," he said. "And I applaud students' patience. I'm sure I wouldn't be that patient."

Opinion

City zoning proposal seems misguided

On the eve of the voting for the Open Space Bond, the Missoula City Council announced further plans that could dramatically affect growth in certain areas in Missoula.

On Monday night, the City Council put forward a proposal that would allow neighborhood businesses in residential areas throughout Missoula. The proposal, coined the Neighborhood Commercial/Residential Mixed Use Overlay Zone, would allow the City Council to change land-use regulations anywhere in Missoula to make room for certain kinds of commercial development such as stores and offices.

The purpose for this proposal seems confusing, especially coming at a time where land use in Missoula is being scrutinized heavily, and development is being frowned upon. University-area homeowners have already voiced their disagreement with the proposal, and it's still only in the planning stages.

City planners say that much of the proposal is geared to residents of the Rattlesnake valley, who must travel into Missoula any time they need something. If there were local shops, cafes, and professional offices in the Rattlesnake, planners hope that traffic into Missoula would be reduced. In addition, the streets leading into the valley wouldn't have to be widened to accommodate increased traffic.

This is faulty logic, and blind foresight.

First of all, traffic going in and out of the Rattlesnake might not decrease, and could possibly even increase. Who's to say residents of Missoula wouldn't drive out to the Rattlesnake for a doctor's visit or a cup of coffee? The Rattlesnake trailhead is a popular spot for Missoulians, and any commercial business could become equally popular in that area as well.

Eventually, the streets leading into the Rattlesnake will have to be widened, regardless of commercial development. Increased pedestrian and bicycle use has necessitated the widening of the road for safety and convenience. For planners to use the proposed zoning change to negate the widening of the road is surely a misguided philosophy.

The proposal is still in the planning stages and it has already caused distrust among neighborhood residents. These residents would voice their opposition to businesses in their neighborhoods, and fight such a zoning change if it occurs in their area. All of this seems unnecessary in a city that is concerned about the consequences of future development, and pursuing this proposal will cause an unavoidable conflict between residential homeowners and the city.

Brian Hurlbut

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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ASUM government ...

Out of touch and power hungry

Column by

Erik
Hadley

Last Wednesday, the ASUM Senate, in a 9 to 12 vote, killed a measure supporting open space. This bill, rather than committing financial resources for lobbying action on behalf of open space supporters, merely asked that our senators and executives publicly acknowledge the importance of the passage of the bond issue. Senators voting against the measure decided that it was inappropriate for the ASUM to take a stance on so controversial a political issue. The student body may find it interesting that the Senate reached such a conclusion when 83 percent of voting students support open space (taken from a MontPIRG survey, Nov. 4, Kaimin). Where, one might ask, does serious controversy lie?

From my observations, two controversies are apparent. The first is the quandary of a Senate so out of touch with the student populace that it even refuses to take action on issues

which clearly affect students. If, perhaps, senators or executives justified their decision through some ideological opposition to open space, we could shake our heads and move on. Their stated justification is cause for alarm, however, because it shows a fundamental lack of interest in acting on any such issue which may concern the student body.

The second issue is one of executive overstepping. President Matt Lee is acting as if he hopes to consolidate executive power by diminishing that of potentially influential committees like Student Political Action (SPA). In a recent memo, Mr. Lee chastised his SPA Directors for "spending too much time trying to push the Senate into a stance on open space." His choice of wording is somewhat questionable. Objecting to "pushing" the Senate into taking a stance on an issue that over 83 percent of students

support? Lee enforced his reprisal by placing a gag rule on SPA Directors when talking to the media: "... do not attach your title to your views."

Lately, Lee has authored a bill that would restructure Student Political Action into a committee researching higher education issues. While the consideration of higher education issues is an essential function of any student body, it is absurd to restrict the jurisdiction of SPA. Unfortunately, I sincerely doubt that SPA will be the only victim of the executive power seizure. In my opinion, other committees and even elected offices (like business manager, for instance) will fall prey to executive zeal, supposedly for the sake of "more responsible and equitable government." It is my hope that students realize the inherent danger in this type of activity, so that these concerns do not become a reality.

Erik Hadley, a former ASUM Senator, is a member of Student Political Action, the political arm of ASUM.



Letters to the Editor

Writer practices religious ignorance

Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Todd Nelson's letter to the editor concerning New Age religions.

It seems to me that Mr. Nelson does not practice what he is preaching. He states that New Age religions are not liberating and that these religions suppress a person's right to freedom of religion. Yet, in the same letter, he philosophizes one of Jesus' sayings, and he advocates Christianity. To Mr. Nelson, the only "real" religion is Christianity. He is one of the many who oppress and probably persecute those who are not Christians. I feel sorry for Mr. Nelson and oth-

ers with his attitude because of their ignorance and lack of respect for those who are different than themselves.

I, myself, have just broken free of the Catholic religion. I realized that Catholicism was not my way to the deities. I found a religion that encompassed everything I worship and believe in, and that religion is Wicca. No, I do not cast evil spells or curses upon people. I am a pagan; that is, I believe in more than one god. I believe, for myself, in a goddess as well as a god. There has to be a balance of female and male to be in harmony. I do not speak for all pagans, but I speak for myself. I found my path to the deities, and it is not Christianity.

Only when people, such as Mr. Nelson, show their igno-

rance and condemn others for believing in something other than the Christian god, can people like me (and others in various religions) speak out about our beliefs. My beliefs are not wrong, they are an alternate to Christianity. I feel that more people should be open-minded about other religions and learn about them before they speak ignorantly and condescendingly of others.

Carrie "Dakota" Obermyer
Junior, Resource
Conservation

Life Sciences addition still in planning stages

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

Plans for a multi-million dollar Life Sciences facility are moving along but are still in infancy stages, the biological sciences associate dean said Tuesday.

Delbert Kilgore said a committee has been meeting this semester to determine a "vision" for the structure that will be funded with private donations and federal aid will hopefully

cover most of the cost, he said.

The new facility could be housed in a wing added on to the current Health Sciences complex or in a new building of its own near the existing facility, he said.

Oroginal plans for a \$12 million, 100,000 square foot structure, said Hugh Jesse, UM's Facility Services director.

Though the project is still in its earliest stages and its specific uses are not yet clear, Kilgore said the facility probably will

serve primarily as a research area.

Kilgore said they hope to present administrators with a plan for the facility in the next few months so they can begin the brunt of their fund raising soon after.

"Our goal right now is to identify the focus of the building," he said. "Once a clear vision of the building is established it will certainly make it easier for us to secure the necessary funding."

Beer Bust

Illegal alcohol sales trouble tailgate parties

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

Two tailgate parties were scrutinized this weekend for selling alcohol during the UMI/Idaho State football game.

Parties thrown by Red's Bar and L&R Tire were both interrupted when Campus Security officers learned money was being accepted for beer, said Sgt. Dick Thurman of Campus Security. Thurman said both groups were asked to quit taking money, but were allowed to finish their parties.

Thurman said Red's Bar was selling beverages, while L&R Tire had a donation bucket out and was accepting money before offering beverages. Both incidents were reported just after 11 a.m., according to Campus Security records.

Before throwing a tailgate party, groups must obtain a

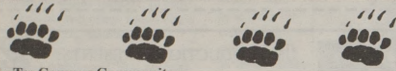
permit from University Center Conference and Event

Scheduling, said Leslie Moran, conference and event coordinator. The permits work as a reservation system, allotting space for tailgate parties, and ensure that people giving tailgate parties understand UM policies around the parties.

There is a \$10 permit fee for student groups and organizations and a \$25 fee for off-campus groups and organizations.

People hosting tailgate parties are not allowed to sell food or beverages, Moran said. Food and alcohol may be given away, but not sold. Also, if alcohol is available, an alternative beverage must be offered, Moran said. Under UM policy, tailgate parties can't begin more than an hour and a half before the start of the game and alcohol cannot be served after the kick-off of the second half.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD



To: Campus Community

From: Brian Baker and Chris Miller, Co-Chairs

We would like to officially introduce the Student Activities Board (SAB) to you. The concept and development of this Board originated from students and student leaders through the past four years. A need was established to form a venue to facilitate communication and coordinate student activities using campus-wide resources.

• SAB serves as an outlet for leadership development among students through various workshops and seminars.

• SAB coordinates activities, offers training, and provides an opportunity for opening lines of communication between students and student groups through the Interclub Council.

• SAB has worked with other campus groups to sponsor the Moonlight Mix and Mingle and UC Halloween events.

If you have an opinion or suggestion as to how to help the Student Activities Board serve the University better, please call us or stop by the office. Our weekly meetings are on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the UC conference rooms. **EVERYONE IS WELCOME!**

University Center 206
University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812
406-243-5774
406-243-5776

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

• "Leadership Through Dr. Seuss"

November 15, 4 p.m.

• "Liability and Risk Management"

ASUM Legal Services

November 29, 4 p.m.

• "Role of the Advisor"

Interclub Council wrap-up

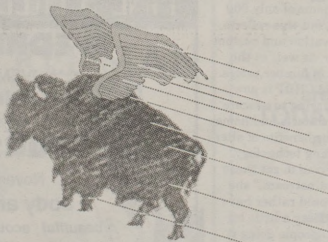
December 6, 4 p.m.

• "Finals week stress relief"

Relaxation for Everyone

* All activities in the UC Student Activities Lounge

It's nice to walk with your head in the clouds...



The renovation of the UC Bookstore is almost complete! We will be moving back upstairs this weekend! So...for the next few days things may be a little chaotic in the store. However, we will have runners to find the merchandise you need. So, feel free to ask if you need something.

The Grand Opening of the *NEW* UC Bookstore is just around the corner. Join us December 2-9 for a one-of-a-kind Grand Opening with great prizes and lots of fun.

But...we still must move. So while in The Bookstore this week, please watch your step.

just watch where you step.

UC BOOKSTORE
UNIVERSITY CENTER

Visiting author sharing timber industry memoriors

Robert Heilman didn't respond to the complexities of old-growth timber harvesting with finger pointing. Instead he wanted loggers and conservationists to understand their shared values.

"Maybe if we could talk about our everyday lives," the author of "Overstory: Zero, Real Life in Timber Country" wrote, "instead of our fears about the future we'd remember who we were. I wanted to send a flock of sparrows to peck away at a boulder of ignorance."

In timber industry language, "overstory: zero" means "clear-cut." In his book, Heilman presents a collection of short personal essays looking at life through the mind-numbing jobs and harsh life in the heart of timber country in Umpqua Valley, Ore.

He views life as a continual relationship between family, the community, nature and the job. In a pragmatic and understanding voice, Heilman describes the difficult work of a logger and the machismo it creates, but also the neighborly kindness and connections their lifestyle sustains.

He uses examples from daily life to tackle difficult issues ranging from logging techniques to the loss of community.

Heilman will expound on his writings today in Bill Kittridge's creative writing class from 3-6:30 p.m. in LA 233. He will also be at the Fact & Fiction Bookstore in Missoula at 7:30 p.m.

Critics have praised Heilman's first book as, "A superb collection of meditations and memoirs marvelously depicting recent hardships... and unsentimentally evoking an impoverished community's stubborn goodwill and obscure joys."

Heilman began writing and storytelling in 1980 after an accident prevented him from continuing his string of over 30 manual jobs. His essays and interviews have appeared in the Portland Oregonian, The Congressional Record and he's a regular contributor to National Public Radio.

Heilman's essays don't evolve from academic theories. He dropped out of high school and took just one college writing course. Taking a more realistic viewpoint, his simple prose comes from human understanding.

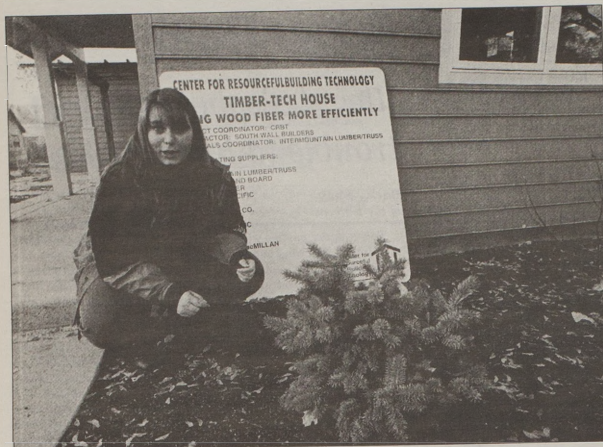
He credits an almost obligatory "craft" of observation for giving him all the material he needed.

"I was determined to know my neighbors," he wrote. "Not just to stockpile ore for the stamping mill of my craft, but out of a sense of social spiritual duty as well."

"Knowing the issues and ourselves is not enough," he continued. "We have to know each other as well."

—Jason Kozleski,
Kaimin

Advertise in the Kaimin. Call 243-6541



Gary Thain/Kaimin

UM ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES graduate Laura Armstrong Stone shows off the energy-efficient Timber-Tech house on Van Buren Street. She says that even the alternative landscape design will save energy by using less water with a drip irrigation system.

House of (recycled) trash

Timber-Tech House made with soda bottles and gym floors

Karen Chávez
for the Kaimin

Laura Armstrong Stone thinks houses should be made of straw.

She's not writing fairy tales, though. She's putting her UM education to work in Missoula with a non-profit group that promotes alternative building technology, including unusual materials like straw board.

Her career for the Center for Resourceful Building Technology, which seeks to reduce waste of natural resources and energy in the building industry, began as an intern during her last semester at UM.

"It's nice to be doing something tangible, finding solutions to environmental problems," said Stone. "A lot of times we complain that nothing is being done, so it feels really good to be working to promote change."

CRBT is currently showcasing a new creation: the Timber-Tech House. Owned and built by South Wall Builders, it demonstrates CRBT's resource-friendly construction designs, incorporating unique uses of wood fiber and reused and recycled materials. The house is now up for sale on Van Buren Street in the Rattlesnake.

"The trend in Montana is to build bigger houses. The average new home is 3,000 square feet," said Stone. "People aren't aware of the enormous consumption of natural resources."

The little green two-bedroom house seems like all of its neighbors, but look closely. The siding is made of cement pressed together with wood particles to look like real wood. But this siding is low-maintenance, long-lasting and fire resistant.

The front door is made of compressed sawdust coated with a thin wood veneer. It looks and performs no differently than standard-construction wood or steel doors, but requires few raw resources to make, and is a better insulator.

The hardwood floors in the living room, the window seat and trim are all salvaged wood. They were once the gym floor and bleachers of a school in Frenchtown, originally slated to be torched.

Walls are made from finger-jointed lumber, or small pieces of wood glued together. The exterior walls are insulated with cellulose: recycled newspaper that is excellent for insulation and noise reduction.

Ever wonder what happens to old plastic soda bottles? In

the Timber-Tech House they are used as a floor covering. In recycled form, these bottles have become the fluffy teal-colored carpet, adding warmth and insulation to the bedroom floors.

Water-heating efficiency is employed through an on-demand hot-water heater. Stone explained that it "acts like a coffee maker, heating the water as it passes through." This way only small amounts of water heat at a time, instead of a large amount sitting around, losing heat.

An environmental studies student who took a tour of the model home mentioned that it would make for great student housing because average fuel bills only amount to \$15 a month. The price tag is \$110,000, a little high, Stone says, for a home of only 900 square feet, but this reflects its prime location and custom-design labor, as well as the current dip in lumber prices.

Stone said CRBT is now engaged in trying to educate builders, architects and homeowners to the benefits of alternative building technology.

"We're trying to get these practices mainstream," she said. "We would rather have 100 people doing a little bit than just 10 people doing it all."

Concerning U

Theater: Free.

Staff Senate Meeting — 10 a.m. — noon, UC Montana Rooms.

President's Open Office

Hours — Noon-2 p.m., appointments appreciated. Call 243-2311.

New Employee

Orientation — 2-4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

CIS Short Course —

"Publicly Accessible Files," beginning, 3:10-4 p.m., advanced 4:10-5 p.m. Call 243-5455 for location and registration details.

Slide Show Presentation

— Head south for January, Canoe the Canyons of the Rio Grande for credit! 7 p.m. at Jeannette Rankin Hall, Room 204.

Undergraduate Seminar —

Soil Ecology: "...for soil thou art." Dr. Tom Deluca, 5 p.m., Health Sciences Building, Room 114, this event is sponsored by The Flora and Fauna Society.

Advising and Advanced Registration for Spring Semester, 1996.

NOVEMBER



The Hot Foot

Salami

Pepperjack cheese

Spicy hot jalapeno filling & white lightning sauce

Use this coupon and get FREE chips or one FREE soda

Now available • Monthly sandwich specials

STAGGERING OX

1204 W Kent • Next to Grimebusters Laundry • 542-2206



UM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS:



MATTHEW SWEET

With special guests:
3 lb. Thrill



Tuesday, November 14, 1995

The University Theatre 8 PM

The University of Montana Missoula

\$13 Students \$15 General

Tickets are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets. For phone orders call 243-4999, 243-4051 or 1-800-526-3400.

PINE STREET TAVERN

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 8

• Madalaine Swirl •

9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

November 9

• Jody and Gary •

beautiful acoustic folk music

7 p.m. NO COVER

THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR 6-9 P.M.

SATURDAY

November 11

• Stormin Norman and the
West Coast Boogie Band •

Soul, Blues and Rock

9:30 p.m. \$1 cover

130 W. Pine • 543-4549

Overeaters Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Alcoholics Anonymous —

Conferencers Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Cornerstones Group; Men's Cornerstones Group, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

President's Lecture Series

— "Professing Feminism: Cautionary Tales from the Strange World of Women's Studies," by Noretta Koertge, professor of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University, 8 p.m., Montana

Arts

Fictitious Franklin

Collaborative exhibit in University Center shows talent of two artists

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

The artistic talents of Franklin Ackerey are like peanut butter and jelly. At first glance, the images on a single painting seem unrelated, but somehow they combine to complement each other, much like a perfect p.b.j. sandwich.

In the oil and charcoal on paper painting of "But are you AIR CONDITIONED," the concrete images of the cowboy bronco-riding the television set and the two women watching him are set off by the picture of breasts on the television screen and the strange tidbits of information about the artist's life in Texas: where his first girlfriend lived, and the caged-in Texas jackrabbit.

But there is a reason for the diversity in Franklin Ackerey's work. He is merely a fictitious character represented by artists

Jeff Franklin Wheeler and James Ackerey Porter. In their display, "Fragmented Phrases," showing through Nov. 24 at the UC Gallery, Wheeler



"A TOLERANCE OF PLURALIST POINTS OF VIEW," part of the Franklin Ackerey exhibit now showing at the UC Gallery.

both from Ellensburg, Wash., combine their talents to form each piece. If Wheeler starts a piece and gets to a point where he can't finish it, he gives the piece to Porter, and vice versa. Most of the pieces get sent back and forth between the artists an average of two times. "Any more than that and (the art) gets over-worked," Porter says.

The images created are not planned but are sometimes made clearer by the various quotes that Wheeler uses on the paintings. The quotes come from books or songs, and Wheeler also attributes the quotes on the painting.

The titles to the pieces are picked by each artist randomly opening a book and pointing to a sentence or group of words. They compare what each other has selected and decide which title is better suited to the piece.

Picking a title is the easy part. The hard part is deciding whether the finished work should be framed. Wheeler says "no" and Porter says

"yes," so they have compromised on corner borders that help set the art apart from the wall. But a little discrepancy is to be expected when two different people with two different styles of talent join together to create art.

Porter is more of the peanut butter type. He uses bold char-

coal lines and a lot of frontal space to display images of women, guns, and religion — topics he draws about as a sort of power symbol, Porter says.

Wheeler does a lot of his drawing in the background of the pieces or to fill up empty space — kind of like jelly. Two recurrent themes Wheeler uses in almost every piece are clouds and breasts, or as Wheeler refers to them, "boobies."

Franklin Ackerey is sponsored by Grant's Brewing Company out of Yakima, Wash. Wheeler and Porter want to make their art openings fun for the people who visit, so at most of their openings they supply their guests with beer and live music by "Spinning Pickle." UM's rules regarding alcohol on campus would not allow them to celebrate their opening last night at the UC Gallery in their usual manner.

When the National Endowments for the Arts started making cuts, Wheeler and Porter decided to take matters into their own hands to get corporate sponsorship, Wheeler says. And besides, "We both like

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ASUM

Associated Students
University of Montana

All ASUM-recognized groups are invited to attend a forum TODAY at 4 p.m. UC 360 D & E and discuss the proposed changes to fiscal policy. Please contact ASUM Business Manager, Jason Thielman @ 243-2704 if you have any questions.

Music Review



Music From The Motion Picture MALLRATS (MCA)

A good soundtrack is hard to come by these days. Rarely does one stand out enough to justify purchasing. However, the music from Kevin Smith's ("Clerks") latest film deserves some recognition. Featuring new tunes from Bush, Weezer, silverchair, and Belly among others, this soundtrack rocks out on almost every track. Bush's "Bubbles," silverchair's "Stoned," and Sponge's "Seventeen" capture the spirited angst of the teens who often roam the malls in search of cute members of the opposite sex. Other notable songs include Elastica's "Line Up," Sublime's "Smoke Two Joints," and the ultra-melodic "Web in Front" from the Archers of Loaf. All in all, the soundtrack is a good sampling of what you might hear roaming the mall yourself. And, as a bonus, the CD is filled with cool movie quotes from ex-90210 megabitch Shannen Doherty. —Brian Hurlbut

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Sports

LET IT SNOW

Record early dose of winter opens The Big Mountain, Big Sky

Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Sports Editor

If you haven't waxed your skis or dug out your winter jacket yet, you may want to do so because some ski resorts in the area are grooming their runs and opening this weekend.

Big Sky, south of Bozeman, already has record amounts of snow for this time of year. Glennis Indreland, advertising coordinator at the resort, said that the mountain currently has almost two-thirds of the snow it had at Christmas time last year.

"Last year was an exceptional year. We had 162 inches of snow fall from October to the end of December. That was above average," Indreland said. "We've had 98 inches through October so far, so yes, you could say we're up significantly from last year."

Another ski area faring well is The Big Mountain, north of Kalispell. Although they opened Nov. 5 last year, Marketing and Promotions Director Adora Maguire said they're right on track with their annual scheduled opening day of Thanksgiving weekend.

"We have 31 inches at the summit, which is about average for us," Maguire said. "But we usually set our opening day for Thanksgiving weekend regardless of how much snow we get."

Both Big Sky and The Big Mountain will open a percentage of their runs this weekend. Big Sky is running a one-day promotion on Saturday, and The Big Mountain is charging \$10 to ski from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In the immediate Missoula area, Snowbowl's opening day is slated for Nov. 25. Greg Lane, a Snowbowl ski instructor, said the recent snow storm has helped and that the mountain should open as scheduled.

"We're just waiting for some cold weather now so we can make some man-made snow," Lane



Tofar Tower/Kaimin

MATT CRAVEN, right, of Trail Head Sports talks to Greg Driscoll, senior in English, about some of this year's new ski gear Tuesday afternoon. The early snow fall has many students looking forward to a good ski season.

said about opening on time.

Karen Hughes, a ski school instructor at Marshall Mountain, said she is expecting more snow this year than has fallen the past two years.

"(Snow amounts) should be much better than the past two years, from what everyone is predicting," Lane said. "We're anticipating a good season."

Marshall Mountain is tentatively set to open in early December.

Open Slopes

Ski Areas, Current Snow Amounts and Opening Dates:

The Big Mountain: Thirty-one inches at top; open Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with limited runs; open for season Nov. 23.

Big Sky: One foot at base, 4-and-a-half feet in bowl; open this Saturday with limited runs; open for season Nov. 23.

Discovery: Eight inches at base, 2 feet at top; tentative opening day Nov. 18 with limited runs.

Snow Bowl: As of Monday, six inches on base; expected opening day Nov. 25.

Lost Trail: Fourteen inches at base; no opening date set.

The perils of predetermined

PROPAGANDA

COLUMN BY THOMAS MULLEN

Another football regular season at Washington-Grizzly Stadium has ended without one UM loss and without a single player paralyzing himself against the cement blockade surrounding the field.

Five minutes before every kickoff, the same crowd travels en masse from River Bowl tailgates to their 35-yard line seats and cheerleaders throw little footballs to grinning, laughing snottoses in the crowd. These are good things. American things. But they are also part of a routine that has made each game at Washington-Grizzly appear like a bad episode of *Laugh-In*, with the same public address one-liners and halftime stunts playing the performance of a solid cast of Grizzly football players.

And while fans have been able to predict the series of events that go along with each Grizzly game for the last five years, I make this plea to the university to change things a little for next season.

Every week, another enthusiastic performer-type tries way too hard to entertain the crowd with another red-faced rendition of the National Anthem. Instead, the student body could vote before every home game on a different university official who would be dragged onto the field to sing to the fans of the school he or she represents. If this proposition is mysteriously voted down, we could simply have Leonard, the ticket-taker at

the west entrance, sing the National Anthem. Boosters would be lining up at Coach Read's door. Trust me.

But it wouldn't even take legislation to change a more annoying game-time occurrence. Once during every game, the PA announcer takes a timeout opportunity to thank Red's Bar for donating stencils, paint and labor to keep Grizzly football "looking gooooooood." All I'm asking is that this guy please stop saying, "looking gooooooood." Say that it looks great, keen, or piss-in-the-pants beautiful, but please, public address man, stop describing Red's Bar's paint job with that sickening abomination.

Aside from the promotional stunts, there are the entertaining extras the school uses to incite participation. The most obvious is the touchdown cannon, which has been marking scores for way too long. Sure it startles, but the ROTC guys could really kick the crowd into action if they had M-16s loaded with blanks to assault any given fan who isn't cheering after a UM touchdown.

Next year when students pick up their football ticket, they're going to pay closer attention to their surroundings. If they hear the band fire up another round of "Hey, Baby" or see the cheerleaders do push-ups for the millionth time, be warned that fans will support their right to enjoy the game. Possibly by throwing the same old thing.

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THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES

1995-1996



This year's lecture series will consist of nine talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Noretta Koertge

Department of History and Philosophy of Science
Indiana University

"Professing Feminism:
Cautionary Tales from the
Strange World of Women's Studies"

Wednesday, November 8, 1995
8:00 P.M. Montana Theatre



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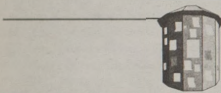
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use their best judgment and investigate
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Purple fleece Patagonia headband in
University Hall. Please call 542-8232 or
turn in to UC Lost and Found. Thank you!

Lost: Set of keys around Fine Arts
Building. Black leather w/ pink triangle
on key chain. Call 543-3317.

Lost: Antique ring with a butterfly on it.
Sentimental value. Return to Journalism
206 or call Brit at 549-4139. Thanks.

Lost: Work ragging mitten gloves in
Journalism 304. Please call 721-8297 if
found.

Found: Bike seat outside Continuing Ed.
Call 543-6166.

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S.O.S. Fair Nov. 18-19, U of M
Fieldhouse. Bring items to sell (kiss,
boots, poles, clothing, etc.) Sat. 9-5. Buy
Sun 10-3, door charge \$2. Pick up/unload
items Sun. 5-6 only.

BREATH'N EASY A.A. Groups,
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Unity Church, 201
University Ave.

MEN'S A.A. Meeting: Wednesdays, 5:30
p.m., Montana Rooms, University Center.

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Gay/Lev/Bi/Transgender support, action
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References required, call 542-2411.

UM prepares to weather the winter

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

Winter hold hold of Missoula
yesterday, dropping snow, creat-
ing hazardous driving condi-
tions and giving everyone good
reason to brush up on winter
driving skills, according to
Campus Security officers.

Only one accident was
reported to Campus Security
Tuesday, according to Sgt. Dick
Thurman, but the appearance
of winter conditions is reason
for drivers and walkers to slow
down and take caution.

As part of its safety cam-
paign, Campus Security pub-
lishes a winter storms brochure,
highlighting "suggested citizen
instructions." The brochure out-
lines a number of winter weather-
terms, ranging from stock-
men's warnings to a windchill
factor chart.

"If students are planning to
head home for the holidays, this
is good time to take a look at
the brochure, when they're not
rushed," explained Ann Carter,
office manager of Campus
Security. "Planning ahead keeps

you safe."

Thurman's advice to drivers
is to "slow down!" He noted that
streets may look wet, but under
snowy conditions there's proba-
bly a little ice, making it diffi-
cult to stop.

"Drivers need to watch for
pedestrians," Thurman said.
"You can't stop on a dime."

He also admonishes that
pedestrians watch out for driv-
ers. Thurman said pedestrians
often walk out from between
parked cars and into the flow of
traffic. On icy roads, a driver
who doesn't see the pedestrian
may not be able to stop to honor
a cross walk.

Walkers and drivers alike
need to dress for the weather.
The brochure suggests anyone
who may be exposed to the
weather should wear loose-fitting,
lightweight, warm clothing
in several layers. A hood to pro-
tect your face and cover your
mouth (to ensure warm breath-
ing and lung protection,) is a must.

If you plan on travelling out
of town, Thurman suggested
checking a road report before

leaving, so you know what type
of driving conditions you will
face.

Thurman suggested one of
the best sources of road infor-
mation is truck stops. Truckers
coming into truck stops relay
up-to-date road information
about the routes they have just
travelled, he said, creating a
"really valuable source of infor-
mation."

For weather information, the
brochure suggests calling the
National Weather Services,
locally at 728-8553 or 1-800-
332-6171 for statewide infor-
mation.

The colder weather has also
heightened the number of calls
for the Campus Security vehicle
jump start service, Carter said.
Students, faculty and staff
whose car battery needs a jump
start on campus, can call
Campus Security at 243-6131
for a free jump.

Thurman said the winter
safety brochure has been avail-
able for about five years. Copies
are available through the Office
of Campus Security or at the
University Center Bookstore.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin
business office, Journalism 206. They must be placed in person.

Student/Faculty/Staff	OFF CAMPUS	RATES
\$ 80 per 5-word line/day	\$ 90 per 5-word line/day	

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be
three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin
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COMPUTERS

FOR SALE: JETBOOK Laptop computer,
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Excellent condition, new engine, sunroof,
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Female UM Student looking for room to
rent for Spring Semester. Preferable near
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— Harnesses from Arc 'Teryx, Misty
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Bliss, Lowe, 20%-30% OFF.
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The Trail Head, Corner of Higgins &
Pine, Downtown, 543-6966.

HIKING BOOTS

Save up to 20% on select hiking boots
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Environmental Activism 101

New class to urge students beyond problem identification to policy action

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

Quite a few things have changed since C.B. Pearson began his work as an environmental activist 19 years ago.

The biggest difference, he said, is that activists now have some corporate competition.

In the past, corporations only spoke up when environmental protection laws were implemented. Now they are attacking the ideas before they become law, Pearson said.

That's why Pearson started the Environmental Organizing Semester, a new program at UM that aims to provide future environmental activists with leadership skills. Those skills are needed for a career that was primarily a volunteer profession when Pearson started.

He said many schools with environmental studies programs teach a person how to identify an environmental problem but not how to deal with it.

"You can have all the technical information but that doesn't mean you're going to succeed on the policy level," he said.

UM, Pearson said, is the perfect setting for the course because of its liberal atmosphere. Also, he said, many environmental problems being discussed around the world are actually happening right in Missoula's backyard.

"The key elements are that it's going to be both study and practice," he said.

Class work will include lec-

tures, small group discussions and case studies on actual organizing efforts. The "real world" work will include media relations, fund raising, petitioning, holding public meetings, recruitment and campaign strategy, Pearson said.

"People will learn the discipline of work," he said.

Pearson has also lined up a series of guest lecturers with many prominent figures such as Bob Bingaman, a field director for the Sierra Club; Barbara Dudley, executive director of Greenpeace; and Lois Gibbs, the homemaker who started the effort to shut down Love Canal's nuclear reactors in New York.

Michelle Markesteyn, a UM senior in resource conservation, said she is interested in the course because many of her classes started to make her think about how to serve the community.

In the future Markesteyn would like to help organize events and get people involved in various community activities.

"I don't want to be the super leader," she said. "But, the skills are good."

The course is not limited to UM students, Pearson said. "The goal is to recruit from around the country," he said.

Pearson said 100 people have applied for the course, and of those he would like to choose the best 25.

Participants in the course will get three credits in Environmental Studies 494 and nine credits in 495.



Logan Castor for the Kaimin

SOMEONE MOVED a bicycle rack across campus to crown the Grizzly in the Oval Monday night. Just before midnight Campus Security received a report from Elrod / Duniway Hall of "several people," carrying a bike rack toward the Oval.

continued from page 1

Wards: Horton's out in Ward 5, Sponseller wins in 6

seats. McGrath defeated fellow Democrat John Carlson in the September primary. No Republicans ran for the seat.

Council voted last month to move McGrath into the Ward 2 seat Dec. 1—a month ahead of the other candidates—as he replaces Kelly Rosenleaf who resigned to become Missoula's city grants writer.

With 24 percent of Ward 2's voters turning out, McGrath tallied 1,151 votes. Ward 2 also voted in favor of the Open Space Bond 995-410.

Incumbent Chris Gingerelli pulled in 2,078 votes to retain her Ward 3 seat. Gingerelli was unopposed in the primary and the general election.

Ward 3 also helped lead the victory for the bond issue. With a 29 percent voter turnout, ward voters favored open space by more than four-to-one.

The Ward 4 race was the tightest with Republican Lawrence Anderson beating Myrt Charney by just over 100 votes. Ward 4 had a 38 percent voter turnout.

Scott Morgan ousted incumbent Curtis Horton from his Ward 5 seat with a vote of 1,143 to 837. Ward 5 was the only ward to defeat the Open Space Bond issue. Voters cast 1,119 votes against the bond with only 899 in favor.

Carl "Andy" Sponseller soundly defeated Republican Robert Kelly in the Ward 6 race. Sponseller garnered 1,012 votes to Kelly's 467.

"I think tonight is a milestone for the city of Missoula," Sponseller said.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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